

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 34

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 7, 1963



WHAT IS IT? Well, that's Success dam in the distance, so this must be Lake Success - as it was following last week's heavy mountain storms

when logs, brush, boards and general debris washed down the Tule river channels and into the lake. The above scene, with debris so heavy that it

appears one could almost walk across it, was shot from below the south fork bridge on highway 190.

(Farm Tribune photo)

WOODVILLE BANQUET MARCH 2

WOODVILLE, Feb. 7 — Tickets are going on sale this week for 25th annual banquet of the Woodville chamber of commerce, with a special tribute to be paid to the late Al Higgins and to Mrs. Arthur Hudson.

Higgins was the first president of the Woodville chamber, back in 1934, and Mrs. Hudson was the first president of the Woodville Civic club, in 1936.

The dinner will be served in the elementary school cafeteria,

(Continued On Page 10)

Water Being Stored In Lake; Also Debris

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7 — Success lake is nearly as large as at its peak point last spring, as rain water flooding out of the Sierra is being stored under the contract between the federal government and the agencies of the Tule River association.

As of Tuesday, the lake had about 24,000 acre feet — only about 3,000 acre feet less than last spring's high point. Water was being released down the Tule river channel at the rate of 700

(Continued On Page 10)

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM SET

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7 — National Crime Prevention week will be observed in Porterville, February 10-16, under auspices of the Porterville Exchange club, with crime prevention literature to be distributed in local schools and with special awards to be made at next Thursday's club meeting.

Officers of the year — city, county and state — will be named

at the Thursday luncheon meeting and a special program will be presented by a speaker from the state narcotics bureau.

Climaxing the week for Exchange members will be a tour of San Quentin prison, February 10 and 11, with more than 20 members planning to make the trip to the federal prison.



JULIA OWEN, 1963 Future Farmer Sweetheart of the Porterville high school FFA chapter, who will be a guest of honor at annual FFA Father-Son Banquet in the high school cafeteria February 16. With her is Bruce Anderson, president of the Porterville FFA chapter.

(Farm Tribune photo)



PRESENTATION OF two special awards highlighted the sixth annual Poplar chamber of commerce banquet last Thursday night - in top photo J. C. Dellinger, left, president of the western division of Anderson, Clayton & Co., gives an engraved plaque to O.I. "Bill" Nelson, who brought his cotton to the company gin at Cotton Center in 1929, and who has ginned there since to become the gin's "oldest" grower; lower, Howard Tharp, left, received a plaque in appreciation for outstanding service during his years as president of the Poplar chamber; with him is the new president, H. H. Hutchinson.

(Recorder photos)

TULE RIVER VALLEY AND SIERRA PROMOTION GROUP TO ORGANIZE AT SPRINGVILLE MEETING TOMORROW

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 7 — A permanent organization to promote recreational and business development of the Tule river valleys and the Sierra beyond, will be formed tomorrow night at a meeting in the Springville Memorial building — at least it is planned to form such a group by members of a

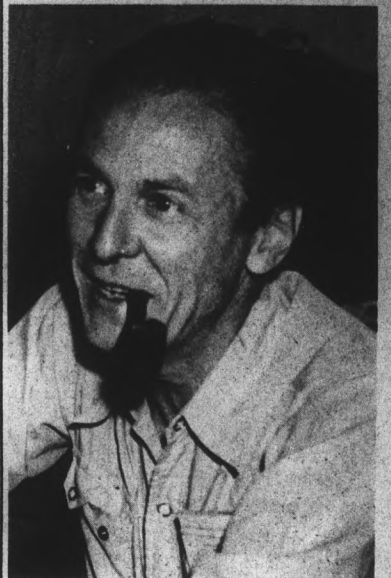
temporary committee that has drawn up organizational by-laws and an outline of possible action.

Anyone interested in any aspect of development of the business and recreational potential in the Tule river country is invited to attend the Springville meeting, set for

(Continued On Page 10)



ETHEL WATERS, the internationally famous singer and dramatic actress, will appear in Porterville Sunday in a new role of a new career, as the interpreter of sacred music. With Dick Bolks as her accompanist, Miss Waters will appear in concert at the First Baptist church, 216 North H street, at 7:30 p.m.; the public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge. On many occasions, Miss Waters has appeared with Billy Graham, and her program at Porterville will include Dr. Graham's favorite, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow".



PETE TEWKSBURY, award-winning television director and founder of Porterville's Barn theater, who will return to his "home town" Saturday night to MC a City of Hope Spectacular that will be staged in the Porterville Memorial auditorium as a benefit for the City of Hope hospital. Tewksbury will bring two stars of his most recent television series, "It's A Man's World"; curtain time is 8 p.m.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CITY OF HOPE SPECTACULAR LISTS STARS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7 — Things will be like a real Hollywood spectacular when Porterville's version of a City of Hope benefit spectacular hits the boards of the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday night, at 8 o'clock.

With Porterville Panther Band Director Buck Shaffer handling booking and staging, local stars will work with Hollywood stars to provide a full evening of entertainment.

Master of Ceremonies will be Pete Tewksbury, nationally famous, award-winning television director, who will bring two members of the cast of his latest TV series, "It's A Man's World", Tom Tom, and Verne.

Background music, and special numbers will be provided by the Fabulous Studio band; Arthur Huff, of the high school faculty, a noted vocal soloist, will entertain and will also present his Madrigal Singers.

Singing also will be Alice Peterson; Jack Lutz will amaze and mystify with feats of magic; Debra Pearson, talented young Porterville pianist, will present solo numbers; Bobby Allison, young recording star, has also been booked, along with a twirling group, The Flashes, featuring the Broderick sisters and Paula Kerr.

Donna Kotchevar will play organ music before and during the show, and will join with pianist

(Continued On Page 10)



THE WINNERS - Honored at Saturday night's 56th annual Porterville chamber of commerce dinner were the above, top photo, at left, Allan Coates, manager of the chamber, who was named man of the year for 1962, with Ray Holloway, last year's man of the year, who made the presentation; center, "Wally" Wilson, right, woman of the year, with Judie Pratt, at left, last year's woman of the year, who made the presentation; lower, 20-Ands were named the organization of the year, with Dorothy Schafer, vice president, accepting the award from Loren McDonald, president of the Breakfast Lions, the organization that won the honor last year. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

A DIMMER VIEW OF TAX CUTS

The first instinct of most Americans is to welcome any cut in their personal income taxes. Like all exciting promises, however, this one warrants a long second look.

A professor of economics at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Dr. Warren C. Davis, has taken such a look, and comes up with an interesting observation. Dr. Davis agrees that theoretically a personal income tax cut of significant dimensions should stimulate consumer spending, hence stimulate production, and therefore relieve unemployment. A similar cut in corporate taxes should (also theoretically) make funds available for investment and therefore achieve the same desirable ends.

The catch, Dr. Davis warns, lies in the fact that it is not at all certain the money saved on taxes will be spent for consumer goods, for the American standard of living already is very high. Nor is it certain that tax savings will be invested in such a way as to accelerate the nation's economic growth. Investment in the production of items of which we already have a sufficiency would be fruitless. What is needed, of course, is the development of new products, and investment in such development. Otherwise, a tax cut could lead directly to more inflation.

Combine that possibility with the inflationary nature of the Administration's insistence on deficit financing of welfare programs and the tax cut picture takes on a slightly less roseate hue. It is imperative that the people, through Congress, see to it that any tax reduction be predicated on sound fiscal policies. Otherwise we'll just be taking it out of one pocket to put it into the other, dropping a good part of it along its bureaucratic way.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

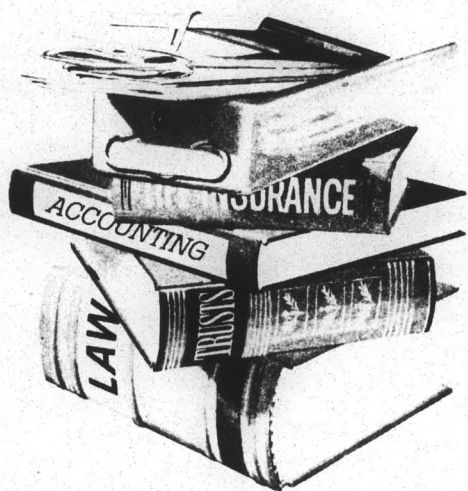
JAMES E. POWERS, American Legion national commander while in San Mateo — "The American Legion is an organization that thrives on troubled times. But we would like to go out of business and we hope to God we do."

D. J. TEPPER, San Francisco — "That more people prefer to be

mentally massaged by television than to think actively for themselves is simply a reflection on the majority of humans."

MRS. HELAYNE BUTTONS, L. A., after divorcing Red Buttons — "I love Red. And he loves me. We will always love each other, but we are no longer in love with each other."

ALDOUS HUXLEY, English novelist visiting Santa Barbara — "More lives have been saved by antibiotics in the past two decades than have, in the aggregate, been lost in all the wars of history."



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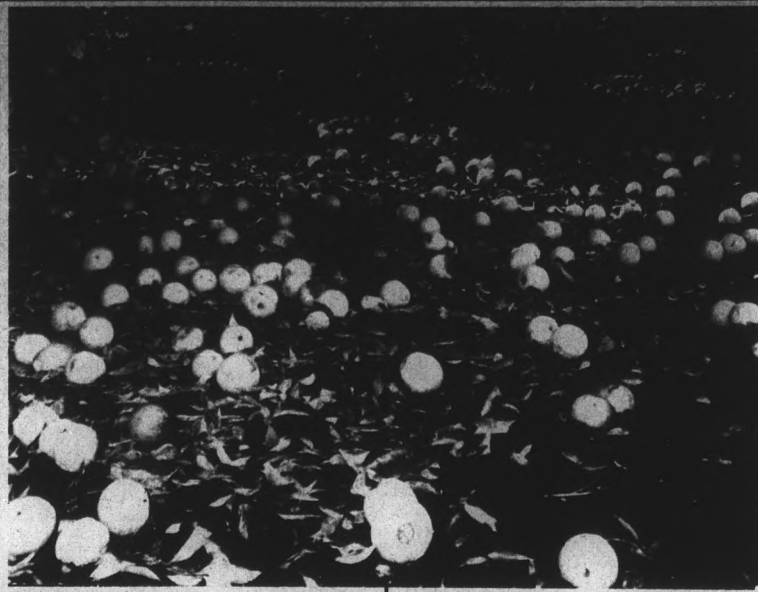
Conserving your estate to the best advantage requires careful planning by a team of experts. Possible tax saving agreements as well as the most beneficial means of distributing your estate must be thoroughly explored.

The key man in developing a sound program is your lawyer. Only he may give you legal counsel. The specialized advice of your accountant and trust officer can also be invaluable.

An important contribution can be made by your New York Life Agent, too. Every estate must have liquid dollars to meet death costs and preserve estate assets. Life insurance makes these liquid dollars available immediately when they are needed. Your New York Life Agent's skill in coordinating insurance with your general estate can help make more productive use of all your estate assets. His assistance is yours without obligation.



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THIS IS what a crop of oranges looks like — one the ground. The freezing weather of late December and January hit an estimated 80 per cent of Navel oranges remaining on the trees at that time; somewhere around 40 to 50 per cent of the crop had been picked. Now citrus groves are littered with frozen fruit. But the warm rains of a few days ago brought rapid growth of range feed, and dry farmed wheat, for the most part "planted dry" this season, will be coming along now. Anyone who has any authority anywhere — just order more rain, and a little snow in the mountains.

National Scene

Washington, Feb. 7 — Before congressional reaction to the Kennedy tax message can even begin to jell, it will have to cool off a lot.

Even Democratic leaders differ. Speaker McCormack says Congress will accept the program, but not Hale Boggs. As Democratic Whip, number three in the leadership team, he predicts defeat of the "loophole closers."

Some of the most influential members on both sides of the aisle attack the whole principle of reducing taxes when expenditures are rising.

If some—like Harry Byrd and Clarence Cannon—had their way, proposed expenditures would be cut deeply. But neither really expects to have his way!

Many of the politically-minded will be attracted by the emphasis on low bracket relief. But others call this short-sighted politics.

They don't find great political lure in the treatment of low bracket taxes.

Withholding on the first \$2,000 of taxable family income would be reduced from 18 percent to 13.5 percent.

This is \$90.00 a year—in

round numbers—\$2 a week off of withholding. Or under a nickel an hour. And the dock workers just got seven times this much increase by virtue of Senator Morse's "mediation." Some of the most politically-minded say they can't see many votes in 5 cents an hour.

They'll tell you; "Look at the Republican Party record. Twice they controlled the Congress—in 1948 and again in 1954. Twice they reduced taxes at the bottom bracket level. And both times the voters threw them out at the next opportunity."

Some of the competent economists in Congress (and there are some!) looking for a sound basis for long-term growth—say they don't find it here. They see just a temporary shot in the arm because the program does so little (in many cases, nothing) for the "man on the ladder."

The Herlong-Baker tax rate reform program would reduce the dollar tax load in the \$10,000 to \$50,000 brackets by from 35 percent to 54 percent relieving the heavy extra burden the salaried, professional

(Continued On Page 6)

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PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

Jetta Carleton's wonderful and beautiful novel has already captured every reader in its path, including publishers in four countries, a major book club and a major magazine. This is a novel which is a warm, nostalgic, retrospective view of life on a Missouri farm. The father of the family is a sternly religious schoolteacher; he and his loving wife have four daughters, and it is their stormy childhoods and their loves, sometimes secret and runaway, which make the strong story. It is set among life in the lush, beautiful countryside and in a small town; also decorated with a little bawdy country humor. With its absorbing, very human story, this novel has the makings of a popular success, and is titled THE MOONFLOWER VINE.

AMERICA AMERICA, by Elia Kazan, is a taut, exciting and moving story of a Greek boy whose family has always had to knuckle under to the Turks, whose best friend, an Armenian, is murdered by Turks, and who desperately determines to go to America, and works and schemes to achieve his dream. Written almost as a screen play, it produces an emotional and near-visual impact on the reader. Kazan is now shooting a movie from the book.

The very prolific Frances Parkinson Keyes has a new novel now available — MADAME CASTEL'S LODGER. This is a biographical novel about a colorful Civil War general of Creole background, Pierre Gustave Toutant-Beauregard. It has been a labor of love for Mrs. Keyes, because she lives in and has worked at restoring the Beauregard house in New Orleans where the general once lived. The main outlines of the story, Mrs. Keyes says, are factual, though some of the characters and incidents are fictional. This long, leisurely book full of sentiment, romance and old-time lore of the deep South, should appeal to many of our readers.

The excitement in Mary Stewart's recent novel, THE MOON-SPINNERS, shatters the calm in a beautiful, remote seaside village in Crete. The heroine is a self-reliant English girl who gives food and first aid to a wounded Englishman and thus involves herself in an adventure she is never to forget. This is one of the best of Mary Stewart's romantic, fast-moving suspenseful stories, and in the beauty and color of the flower-filled Cretan setting, as depicted here, it even surpasses the other stories.

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The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

Time Out

By Davis Harp

GREAT BALLPLAYERS WILL BE IN PORTERVILLE APRIL 3

The Los Angeles Angels will be here in the city for a game with the Houston Colts on April 3. The Angels and the Colts are both relatively new creations in the world of baseball, the Angels playing in the American league while the Colts perform in the National league.

The Angels bring along a success story that is a bit hard to believe. The team was tossed together three years ago in the expansion move and Bill Rigney was named manager. Rig had just been sent packing by the San Francisco Giants and he arrived in the southland to find a rag-tag crew trotting around the cozy confines of the old minor league Wrigley field.

The first couple of years the Angels were kicked around somewhat, but still won more than was expected.

The 1962 season dawned with most of the same faces showing up in spring training. The season opened and the team got into a habit of winning more often than losing. They got fine power hitting out of Leon Wagner, and little Albie Pearson patrolled centerfield like a scaled-down Mickey Mantle. Pitching help arrived in the form of a suave young fellow named Bo Belinski, who threw the first no-hitter of the season when

he blanked Baltimore during the first month of play. Belinski faltered later as he gained a reputation as a gay fellow among young ladies of the southern city, but Bo was hot during the early going and gave the Angels a big boost. When Belinski tailed off Ken McBride took over and turned in one of the finest records in the American circuit last season. Dean Chance, a Belinski cohort on occasion, turned in some fine pitching jobs to fill in in the clutch. In the power hitting department the Angels also had ponderous Steve Bilko, unofficial American league beer drinking champ, who used to deliver the long ball regularly.

The Angels finished the season in third place after having led the league for quite some time before the Yankees (ho-hum) made their move.

The Colt line-up will feature such names as Bob Lillis, smooth fielding shortstop, 2nd baseman Joe Amalfatano, 1st baseman Norm Larker, Ken Aspermonte at

SHOWN ON the left is Mrs. Cleo Kamrath, retiring president of the Porterville State Hospital Council of Volunteers handing the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. Ruth Vincent, on the right, while Mrs. Eleanor Jones, installing officer, looks on. Other new officers are Mrs. Winnie McCoy, vice president; Mrs. Beth Funderburk, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Lee Zimmerman, re-elected treasurer. The installing ceremony was the highlight of the council's January meeting.

3rd base, hard-hitting Roman Majas in right field, Hal Smith catching, and Pete Runnells, the 1962 league batting champion.

4-H Field Day Set For March 16

VISALIA, Feb. 7—County-wide 4-H Judging Field day has been rescheduled for March 16, according to Farm Advisor Dick Fleming. Instruction in judging of beef, sheep, and swine is planned for the Field day that will be held on the College of Sequoias campus in Visalia.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Much as we hate to announce it we will now be open Sundays from nine until four. This will enable you to drop by after church or while out for a Sunday drive. It is an indication that spring is in the air, or at least around the corner. It is also proof that we love our customers more than our day off.

Should you catch the husband unawares and come by this Sunday we have several nice Camellias at a dollar fifty each, or four for five dollars. They are all good varieties that we bought cheap and are selling likewise.

On your Sunday drive you may also note the beautiful green weeds growing on the hill sides. If these are also growing around your yard we will loan you a sprayer and sell you the oil to eliminate them while they are small. This should be done even though they are the greenest and healthiest looking thing on the place.

Weather that grows good weeds also grows good lawns. If you're planting a new one or resowing the old we would be most happy to offer advice, loan you the tools, and sell you the seed. We'll do anything except work on "E" Street north of Olive. — Open seven days a week.

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by

Bobbie Brooks



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The Vogue

320 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store



CUTTING THE cake at 32nd Birthday anniversary dinner of VFW Post 2001, during a dinner meeting the evening of January 30 at the VFW hall in Porterville are Mrs. Tony Flores, president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Cecil Kenoyer, post commander; speaker, lower left, was Harry Straley, of Lynwood, State of California Department Commander, who stressed the necessity of keeping the nation strong, and advocated pensions for World War I veterans. Master of ceremonies was Gene Quiram; the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl gave the benediction and called the roll of deceased members; Girl Scouts of troop 96 served; music was provided by the Kenny Sinner combo.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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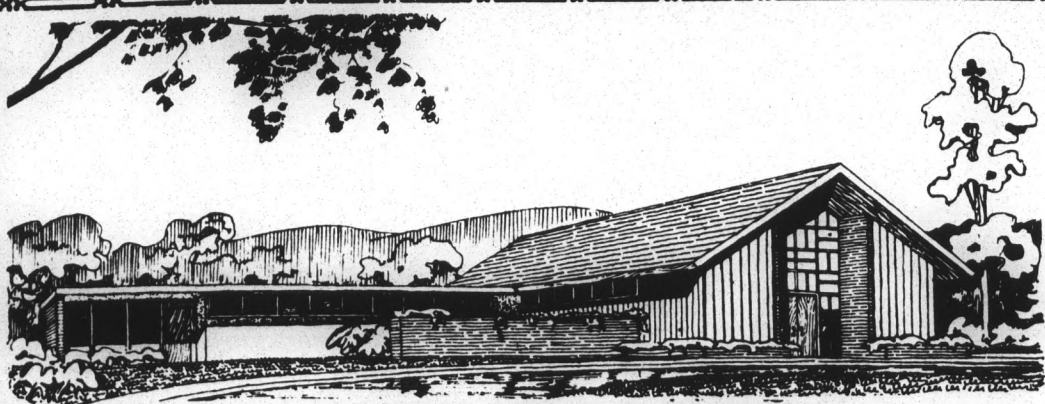
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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WE REGRET to report that we haven't heard much about the purchasing of Ed Jones' old fire engine by the Porterville chamber of commerce. A few weeks back Ed and chamber directors did some talking, when Ed got a good offer elsewhere for the fire engine, since the chamber is often looking for something different to use in parades and to add color to the welcoming of those persons who are welcomed to Porterville. . . . Ed offered the chamber a real good deal, including a substantial contribution himself that actually would be a reduction in price, plus offering to sort of keep a friendly eye on the big red engine. . . . From the standpoint of use, we think the fire engine would get lots of it, in fact it might become a conversation piece, like the Goshen Rrangers' stage coach. And the beauty of the fire engine investment is that the older the engine gets, the more it will be worth—and we're talking about worth in the market place, for at the price Ed is asking the chamber, it would appear that the engine could always be disposed of — if it ever outwears its usefulness to the chamber — at what the chamber would have in it — or quite likely at a profit. . . . As one chamber member, we vote to buy the fire engine.

REACTIONARY TREND in Washington is continuing at a gallop, what with President Kennedy submitting a budget in excess of \$98 billion, with a built-in deficit of maybe \$11 billion (there are those who say it will be higher) and with the usual Kennedy programs for further intrusion into my life and your life through the medium of federal programs that "the people demand" but that individuals don't seem to want. . . . We say "reactionary trend", for this is exactly what the New Frontier is — a trend back toward the absolute ruler, the supreme power of government, the creation of serfdom through the benevolent paternalism of the federal government that makes "the people" more and more dependent on the government. This is the atmosphere of the dictator, the king, the absolute monarch. This is the atmosphere in which true liberalism — the liberalism in which the individual is all-important as an individual, is slipping down the drain. . . . Let's take a practical look, right here at home. The amount of money that big government is draining away from this

community — and every other community — is tremendous. And as the drain becomes heavier, and as more and more "programs for the people" come out of the ivory towers, there is less and less money for our local agencies of government to use—agencies that are close enough to the people so that the real needs of the people are known, and close enough so that the people can get down to a meeting and stomp their disapproval, if such they have. . . . There is not an elementary school district in this area that does not face financial problems; the Porterville elementary system is in serious financial trouble and we the people must find some answers quick; Porterville high school will need a second campus, and that issue lies in the immediate future; there are a few million dollars worth of items that should be taken care of within the city of Porterville (and believe me, that figure is not exaggerated) and supervisors tell us that there are a couple of things the county needs but lacks money to provide. . . . These are close-to-home problems, and such problems become more difficult to solve as big government drains away more money, and as we the people get more entwined in the reactionary web of big government. We can control, to a great extent, our local, elected officials; we have difficulty reaching the boys in Washington — sometimes even in Sacramento, so we tend to slight our local needs because of fear of that tax straw that will break the camel's back. This tends to open the door further for increased government aid programs, which tends to take more money away from our local agencies, which tends to make it tougher and tougher for our local agencies to operate, which tends to make it easier and easier for we the people to rationalize and to accept the big government philosophy—"We know what's good for you and we'll give it to you whether you want it or not — with your money." . . . That's the vicious, reactionary whirl that we are in, a whirl that is spinning us away from the true liberalism

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

FEBRUARY

- 1-12—YMCA Membership Drive
- 8—Sierra Riviera Assn. Meeting, Springville
- 8—Boy Scout father-son banquet
- 9—AAUW Musical Breakfast
- 9—City of Hope spectacular
- 10—Ethel Waters Concert
- 11—Cattlemen Assn. Meeting
- 15—T. C. Fruit Exchange dinner
- 16—FFA father-son banquet
- 17—Heart Sunday
- 18—PTA Founders day program
- 19—Public forum
- 23—Community concert

MARCH

- 2—Woodville Chamber Banquet
- 7—San Jose State college choir
- 7—Start of Easter Seal Drive
- 8-9—Music festival
- 9—Ground breaking, Porterville State hospital swimming pool
- 11—Public forum
- 19—Public forum
- 26—Public forum

APRIL

- 2—City Election
- 3—L.A. Angels vs. Houston Colts
- 6—Tulare County Symphony concert
- 6-7—Springville Rodeo

MAY

- 2—Bartlett band and chorus concert
- 4-5—Porterville Roundup
- 10—High school band concert
- 11—Community concert
- 14—High school sports banquet
- 16-17-18—Porterville Fair

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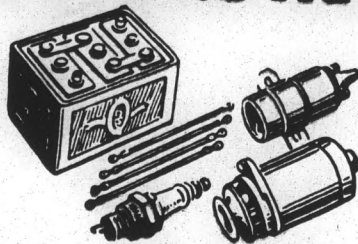
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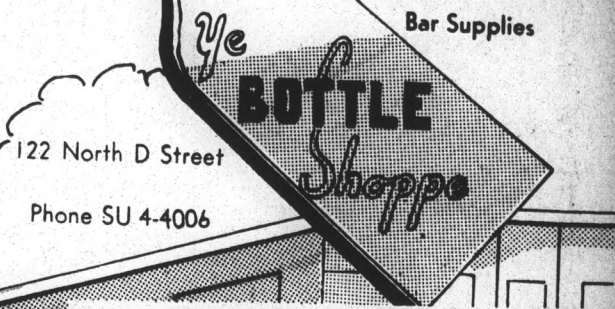
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We've Moved To

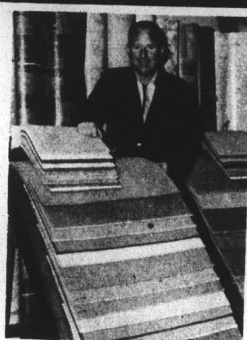


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SU 4-6305

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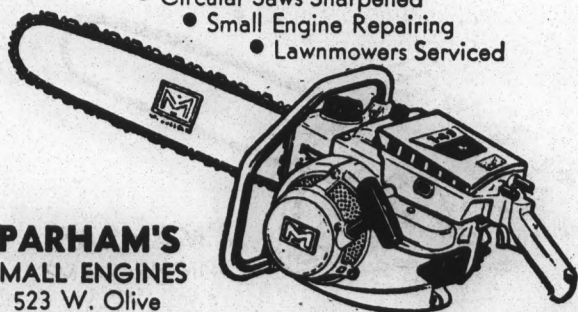
820 W. Olive SU 4-2954

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Since 1890

Porterville Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella Dial KE5-4457
Cotton Center Dial SU 4-0412



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

A survey of the nutrition standards of our youth reveals that our teenagers are the most poorly fed group in our population. Approximately 85% of them don't eat an adequate breakfast or skip it altogether. Their nutrition deficiencies damage their physical and mental fitness so much that almost 60% of youthful draftees are rejected.

What's being done to remedy this frightful situation? The food industry is cooperating with high schools in teaching young people the close bond between nutrition and physical fitness.

Someone should also warn our children about the dangers of the wrong mental food. A diet of murderous movies and TV shows, early drinking and smoking, "going steady", and early marriage is all wrong. A recent study of teenage brides revealed that almost half of them were pregnant when they married! And these teen marriages fail three times more often than adult marriages.

The weak moral and spiritual fiber of our youth is cause for grave concern. But the remedy is simple. Spiritual vitamins will build backbone and bring spiritual vitality. Our youngsters need to digest the Bible and love it so much they will exclaim with the psalmist, "How sweet Thy words unto my taste!"

Sharing actively in the work of the church will help feed the souls of our youth with knowledge of the Lord. They can serve in the choir, as youth devotional leaders,

STETSON, STRAUSS &
DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

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Surveying Services

Sunset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

The Old Days



WHITE RIVER was a booming mining town when this photo was taken by R. W. Riggs in 1888. The group is the White River Singing School, and at far left is "Les", the Ben Allen family dog. Also in photo, from left, back row: Tom Owens, Alley Holbroth Keller,

Alfred Harris, Maggie McDold Frame, Mike Mitchell, and Allen Sorrels. Middle row: Oliver Peters, teacher; baby is Oliver Boggs; Mrs. Ben Allen and baby, Fred Allen; Mrs. Ida McGorray and baby; Matt McGorray, Mrs. Peters, Anne Harris, and Ella Barbero. Bot-

tom row: Madge Harris (Frame), Harry Barbero, Helen Harris (Haskell), Benny Allen, Anne Allen (Seamon), Ada Humreck (White), Hazel Peters and Olive Peters. (Photo courtesy Irene Castle; copy of original photo by Edwards Studio.)

as Sunday School teachers, helping in the nursery, in public relations work, in the finances of the church, and in visiting hospitals and the homes of shut-ins.

A famous columnist recently said, "Teach your child to love God and his fellowman. Don't send your child to church — take him there." She is right. Oldsters need spiritual food, too.

Scene

(Continued From Page 2)

or business man has to bear every time he tries to step up one more rung.

By contrast, the Kennedy rate schedule cuts these excessive burdens by only a little over 20 percent—and then takes much of that away by limitations on deductions.

Members of the Congress—particularly members of the

tax-writing committees—were not greatly surprised by most of the "structural reforms" proposed by the President.

The President's recommendations for repeal of the dividend credit, some further taxation of minerals, higher taxes on stock options, repeal of the sick pay exclusion and several other changes had been generally foreseen.

But these members are amazed at the idea of taking away from some taxpayers the right to deduct expenses actually incurred; then turning around and giving other taxpayers a deduction for expenses that are non-existent.

Sixty-five percent of all itemized deductions are taken by people with incomes between \$5,000 and \$15,000. Under the Kennedy program, itemized deductions (for local taxes, interest, contributions, casualty losses, etc.) would be lumped and limited to amounts over 5 percent of income.

But people without any

such expenses would take arbitrary deductions (like \$150 for a bachelor—\$500 for a family of four).

These changes would narrow the base by taking many folks off the tax rolls entirely. Then they would reduce the meager rate reductions in the middle brackets where the big costs of local taxes, interest, etc., occur.

Last year, when withholding of taxes on interest and dividend payments was proposed, opposition mail hit Congress like an avalanche. Experienced senators and representatives expect that that avalanche will look like a minor landslide by contrast with protests against the new limitation on deductions.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

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OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES



This may be news, but we keep confidential files. They are maintained for your convenience and protection.

Every pharmacist keeps a complete record of prescriptions. A file number on a medicine container enables us to identify quickly any prescription, to tell you when it was filled and who your doctor was.

Should any member of your family accidentally swallow some pills from a long-forgotten bottle, this information becomes extremely vital. With it, a physician can determine immediately whether or not emergency treatment is necessary.

These confidential files represent another service of your community pharmacist.

COBB DRUG CO

401 N. Main

Sunset 4-5824



SPEAKER NEXT Monday evening at a Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by Republican organizations of Tulare county at the Exeter Memorial building will be United States Senator Wallace F. Bennett, of Utah. Senator Bennett is a business man, owning a paint and glass distributing firm and is also a partner in the Bennett Motor company, a Ford dealership in Salt Lake City. He has served in the U.S. Senate since 1950; he serves on the Bank and Currency committee, and the Finance committee in the Senate, and on the joint committees on Atomic Energy and on Defense Production.

U.S. SENATOR LINCOLN DAY SPEAKER MONDAY

VISALIA, Feb. 7 — Republicans of Tulare county will gather Monday evening, February 11, in the Exeter Memorial building for their annual Lincoln day dinner and to hear an address by United States Senator Wallace F. Bennett, of Utah. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Bennett has been in the United States Senate since 1950; he has always been closely identified with government finance, serving on the Senate Bank and Currency committee and on the Finance committee.

He is also a member of the monies. Joint committees on Atomic Energy and on Defense production.

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"CRITIC'S CHOICE" IS CHOICE OF THIS CRITIC — BARN HAS A GOOD ONE GOING THIS WEEKEND

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7 — The Barn has a good one going now — "Critic's Choice", which comes about as close to a professional performance as any we have seen the locals do in some little time.

All the ingredients are here — a very classy set, excellent acting all along the line, and for this latter there must certainly be considerable credit due Director Gary Garlund.

The show moves well, with a nice change of pace and good buildup to good climaxes.

Perhaps it is sort of Larry Cotta night at the Barn, what with Larry designing and building (with assistance from Virgil Moore, Letty Cotta and Hans Muthwill) the fine set, then giving his usual excellent performance on the boards.

But Larry is traveling in fast company in this show: Patricia McCarthy Bender, a Barn newcomer, and Frank Sheldon, a Barn veteran, handle the leads well.

The senator is a business man, the owner of a paint manufacturing and glass distributing firm; he is also a partner in the Bennett Motor company, of Salt Lake City. His family crossed the plains into Utah with a wagon train in 1868.

Heading a dinner arrangement committee is Bob Simeral, of Pixley, vice chairman of the Tulare County Republican Central committee; menu is in charge of a committee headed by Ethel Prestage, president of the Porterville Republican Women; introducing the speaker will be Ralph Jordan, chairman of the county Republican committee; Jim Miller, committee member from Exeter, is handling building arrangements; Bill Rodgers, of Porterville, a former chairman of the county committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Cooperating in the dinner event are the Republican Central committee, the Republican Assembly groups in Tulare county, and Federated Republican Women groups.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from members of any of these organizations.

National turkey production in 1963 is indicated as three per cent higher than last year.

California turkey growers indicate they intend to produce five per cent fewer birds in 1963 than they did in 1962.

And fine support is given by Thelma Lagace and Beverly Gorne; Lessie Lasseter plays a minor role.

The littlest fellow in the cast — David Garlund, a high school freshman and son of the director, turns out to be anything but little from an acting standpoint. He can just about be classed as a show stealer in his first try.

"Critic's Choice" is the sort of show that makes community theater a pleasure to watch, and makes it possible for people of the community to enjoy the legitimate theater by just driving around the corner.

In looking back over the ups and downs of Barn history, we have to class this play with the Barn's best. It runs tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday nights; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

You could do worse than turn off the TV set and settle back in one of those Barn theater chairs. With "Critic's Choice" in front of you, you won't notice how uncomfortable the chairs are.

"NO DEMAND FOR DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS", SAYS FARM BUREAU HEAD

BERKELEY, Feb. 7 — "We have found no demand for a domestic peace corps and we're not in favor of its establishment", said L. A. Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation this week.

Rozzoni said, however, that since President Kennedy has assigned a 30-man corps to work among migrant farm laborers in California, efforts will be made "to participate where we can in an attempt to direct its programming toward constructive ends."

The initial detachments is scheduled to go to work in Tulare, Kings, and Kern counties. Objective, it is stated, will be to "attempt to build indigenous leadership, develop identification and pride in the farm worked community, and encourage agencies to recognize adequately and meet the challenge of serving farm worker families."

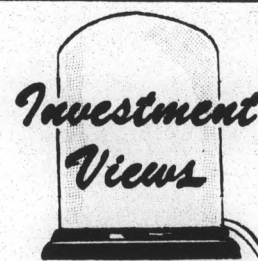
Gordon Monfort, of Dinuba, secretary-manager of the Central Cal-



PRESENTING THE PROGRAM at a Musical Breakfast, Saturday morning, of the Porterville Unit of the American Association of University Women, will be Helen Yuill, professional singer and actress, and Jean Ehret, pianist.

The breakfast will be served at the Porterville Women's club for AAUW members and their guests; funds raised will be used in the organization's national fellowship program.

The California Pork Producers' association has honored Edward L. Paine, of Sacramento with its 1963 distinguished service award to the swine industry. Paine retired in 1960 as assistant manager of the state fair, and for 12 years was in charge of livestock at the fair.



GROWTH IS INEVITABLE

In these days when the hesitant investor has lost his perspective in the welter of world-wide unrest, there remains one dependable element that should guide him unerringly toward the bright future. Since the turn of the century, this nation's economic growth has followed an upward path. This path has been developed by fundamental forces. The projection of these forces goes a long way toward banishing the uncertainty of the moment by promising further growth in the next 5, 10 and 15 years.

The economic technicalities for years were a matter of concern only to the professional economist. Concern over the nation's economic progress did not touch the average American until 1960 when the subject figured prominently in national and local politics. Since then such things as our tax, tariff and budget policies continues to command public attention. The fireside philosopher has suddenly become an expert. But, he too, is likely to be swayed more by daily developments, than by the more dependable weight of historical and informed analysis.

During the past fifty years, our economy has been tested by all sorts of technical problems. Upheavals ran the gamut from Nazism to Communism; from "free economy" to government controls; the world's worst depression to its greatest prosperity. And this list can go on and on.

What of the future? Measured by its potential during the years ahead, economic growth in the United States will proceed at a rate faster than that experienced in any extended period of our history. The past fifty years have given us a compound growth factor of 3% per annum. Between now and 1975 a reasonable estimate will be at a rate of 4% per annum. "Why?" you may ask.

Our labor force will increase one-third, providing more productive hours.

The flow of savings, most important to increased production, has been rising steadily.

Unprecedented outlays for research and education.

By 1975 our Gross National Product will reach nearly \$950 billion, compared to \$560 billion today.

Growth is inevitable. Problems we'll always have, and, will be solved. To protect your hard earned dollars . . . to increase your wealth and income . . . you must invest. Take a look at 1956, 1970 and 1975 and you will see that the technical problems of today cannot deter the fundamental forces that promises good investment rewards.

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Porterville, California

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SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Pleasant View 4-H Club Members On Project Tour

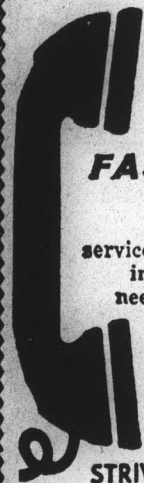
PLEASANT VIEW, Feb. 7 — Thirty-five members of Pleasant View 4-H club attended the livestock project tour held Saturday, January 26.

Swine projects were observed at the homes of Robert Santry and Dennis and Gregory Dunbar.

Beef projects were shown at the homes of Dick, Mike, Randy, Donna, Diana and Dotty Overholt, Frances and Michael Regan, Charlene Minoletti, and Gregory and Dennis Dunbar.

Lambs were shown by Michael and Gayle Adams.

Chairmen for the tour were James Grimsley and Dennis Dunbar. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Dunbar and Mrs. Albert Grimsley. The committee expressed its appreciation to the parents providing transportation.



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PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**

317 E. Cleveland

SU 4-4015

A Tuesday Bonus Store

4-H SUNDAY SET FEB. 10 BY BURTON CLUB

BURTON, Feb. 7 — Burton 4-H club members will hold their annual 4-H Sunday observance next Sunday, February 10, with Chris Owen and Sharon Ryan in charge of arrangements.

At the January meeting of the Burton club, calendars of the year's events were distributed; project reports were made by Ricky Seratte, Mary Rodgers, Ann Kennedy, Mary Cemo, Cathy Vossler and LeRon Gubler; a piano solo was presented by Karen Roper.

Plans for community events were discussed; a skating party was planned for March, when other clubs from around the area will be invited.

Leading the 4-H pledge and flag salute at the recent meeting were Jim Lombardi and Bob Griswold. Members were reminded to pay their club insurance.

This Week . . . Around The County

VISALIA — Directors of the Friant Water Users' association have asked for all possible efforts to get California Water plan deliveries to Kern county at a price that agriculture can afford to pay.

VISALIA — "The Music Man" has been selected as the annual spring operetta that will be presented by College of the Sequoias; dates are May 7-11.

TULARE — W. W. Sunkel, county recorder, has been installed as president of the Tulare County Shrine club.

WOODLAKE — Sixteen persons have been named to an improvement committee to study methods of upgrading Woodlake's substandard housing.

LINDSAY — Robert Tienken has been named chairman of a citizen's committee that will conduct an intensive campaign to acquaint voters with facts concerning the March 12 bond election for a new high school in Lindsay.

California Fresh Peach and Fresh Plum Advisory boards will meet in Fresno, February 4 and 5 to organize for the 1963-64 marketing season.



"EXCEL" ORANGE GRADE CREATED BY SUNKIST GROWERS TO HANDLE GOOD FRUIT WITH SOME DEFECTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 — In order to maintain good promotional support for California-Arizona navel oranges remaining for shipment from Sunkist packing houses and to mutually serve trade and grower interests in the future when increased production from new plantings is expected, the Sunkist board of directors has established an additional orange grade and a new trademark, "EXCEL", to identify it.

"By establishing the new trademark, Sunkist Growers will be in a position to offer the trade and consumers a grade of oranges equal in appearance and condition to fruit carrying the famed Sunkist trademark", A. F. Rose, Sunkist director of fresh fruit sales

said. "The new 'Excel' grade meets all specifications for Sunkist, except interior defects will be based on minimum requirements of the California Agricultural Code."

The degree of frost damage will be carefully controlled by state and county enforcement officials. The same rigid inspection given to Sunkist field department inspectors will be mandatory also for fruit moving under "Excel" regulations.

"Excel" will be stamped on the skin of oranges meeting the new grade standards. The new trademark will also appear on the sides and tops of shipping cartons for quick identification.

ARCHIE MOORE BOOKED TO SPEAK

FRESNO, Feb. 7 — The Central Valley region of the California Probation, Parole, and Correctional association will hold its annual conference on February 14 and 15 at the Tropicana Lodge, Fresno, with Archie Moore, sports personality and active in the juvenile field, as the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

SERIES OF photos show some of the highlights of a visit of Rockwell Manufacturing company officials who came into Porterville, Sunday, for a directors' meeting at the Porterville Rockwell plant. Top photo shows the group, after leaving the Rockwell plane, gathering around to listen to a serenade of welcome by the Porterville Panther band; center photo, Tex Davis, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and Buck Shaffer, director of the band, greet Col. Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the Rockwell board; lower photo, Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber, presents Col. Rockwell with an appreciation plaque at a dinner Sunday evening at the Paul Bunyan restaurant for members of the Rockwell group, directors of the Porterville Civic Development Foundation, and city and county officials. At right in lower photo is Ralph Purcelli, general manager of the Porterville Rockwell plant.

(Farm Tribune photos)

DULAY RANCH MARKET

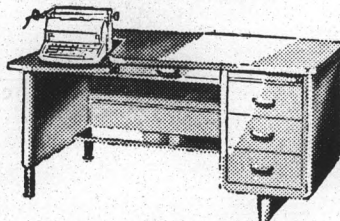
WHOLESALE
RETAIL

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Old 65 Highway

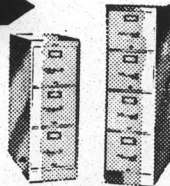
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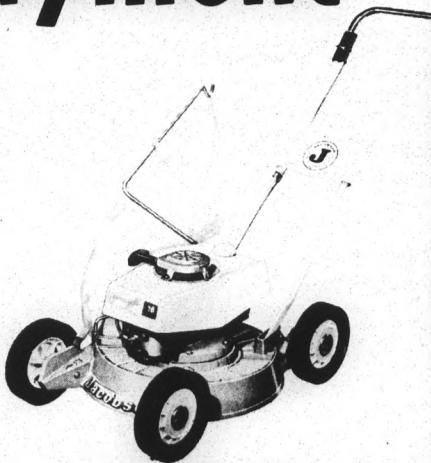
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No Down Payment

Don't Pay 1 Cent
Till April 10th

ON THE NEW 1963 MODEL

Jacobsen



Whether you need a dependable Jacobsen Turbocone Rotary or quality built Dynacy Reel Mower, the time to buy is now for nothing down payment and no payment till April 10th on approval of credit.

As Low As \$74.50

BILLIOU'S

CORNER JAYE AND PUTNAM

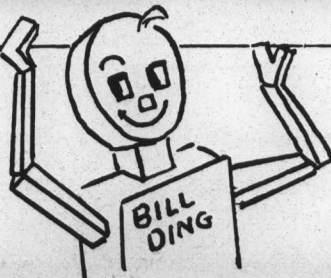
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

FOR SALE — Lot 60x150, close in. Westside. SU 4-4510. ja10t6

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 136

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 25th day of January, 1963, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 16th day of February, 1963, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 16th day of March, 1963, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 16th day of April, 1963, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
jan31,feb7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16644

Estate of
CHARLES E. OVERHOLT,
also known as Charles Overholt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 26, 1963
DONALD WAYNE OVERHOLT
RICHARD JAMES OVERHOLT
Co-executors of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors
ja31fe7,14,21,28

Remember—
only YOU can
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California until 10 o'clock a.m., February 26, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the plans and Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made, of a portion of county road as follows:

Tulare County Bridge No. 258 about three (3) miles east and one-half (1/2) mile south of the City of Porterville a four span reinforced concrete slab bridge on reinforced concrete piers and abutments with steel pile footings.

Bids are required for the entire work.

1. 220 Cubic Yards Structural excavation.
2. 560 Cubic Yards Class "A" P.C.C.
3. 85,000 Pounds furnishing and placing bar reinforcing steel.
4. 33 Each driving steel piles.
5. 900 Lineal feet furnishing steel piles.
6. 260 Lineal feet furnishing and placing steel railing.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

- | | | |
|---|---------------|----------|
| Classification | Skilled Labor | 5-1-61 |
| Carpenter | | 3.54 |
| Cement Finisher | | 3.97 |
| Concrete Mixer Operator (up to 1 yard) | | 3.67 |
| Concrete Mixer Operator (over 1 yard) | | 4.08 |
| Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over 1 yard) | | 4.67 |
| Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including 1 yard) | | 4.54 |
| Reinforcing Iron Worker | | 4.25 |
| Structural Iron Worker | | 4.50 |
| Roller Operator | | 4.13 |
| Tractor Driver | | 4.44 |
| Truck Driver (8 C.Y. water level capacity or more) | | 3.92 |
| Truck Driver (6 C.Y. and less than 8 C.Y. water level capacity) | | 3.67 |
| Truck Driver (4 C.Y. and less than 6 C.Y. water level capacity) | | 3.46 |
| Concrete Vibrator Operator | | 3.47 1/2 |
| Jackhammer Operator | | 3.47 1/2 |
| Oilier Power Shovel or Cranes | | 3.54 |
| Truck Driver (less than 4 C.Y. water level capacity) | | 3.32 |
| Flagman | | 3.22 1/2 |
| Laborer | | 3.22 1/2 |

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the Special Provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$3.47 1/2 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$3.22 1/2 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$3.22 1/2 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates for first four hours after regular eight hours, thereafter double time.

Sundays and Holidays — double the regular straight time rate.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, Article 7-1.01, Sub-article 7-1.01F, of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Section 8, Articles 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By: JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
f7,14

Easter Seal Campaign Planned For March Kickoff

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7 — Mrs. Evalynn L. Worthington, Visalia civic leader, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1963 Easter Seal campaign, it has been announced by Miss Frances Marie Brey, of Porterville, president of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children.

The annual Easter Seal drive has been scheduled for March 7 through April 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16660

Estate of
HARRY L. HARMAN, also known as Harry Harman and H. L. Harman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 1, 1963.
FRANCES TOMASICH, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication February 7, 1963.
fe7,14,21,28,mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16585

Estate of
WILLIAM J. COBB, also known as Wm. J. Cobb, William Cobb and Bill Cobb, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 9, 1963.
MARY F. COBB, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: January 17, 1963.
ja17,24,31,fe7,14

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Pleasant Valley Canal Company held on the 28th day of January, 1963, and assessment of \$20.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at Route 2, Box 135, Springville, Tulare County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on February 28, 1963, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, will be sold at public auction at the Springville Memorial Building, March 28, 1963, at 1 p.m. to pay delinquent assessment together with the expense of sale.

MARGARET PEARSON, Secretary
Route 2, Box 135
Springville, California
jan31,feb7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16600

Estate of
LUBINE T. LUCAS, also known as Lubine Lucas, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 2, 1963.
WILLIAM LUBKING, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication January 10, 1963.
ja10,17,24,31,fe7

GRAND JURY AGRICULTURE REPORT — NEW EXTENSION SERVICE BUILDING RECOMMENDED WEST OF COURTHOUSE

VISALIA, Feb. 7 — A new following report:

building for the Agricultural Extension service, and more uniformity between counties in enforcement of the state agricultural code are two of the principal recommendations contained in the agriculture committee report of the 1962 Tulare County Grand Jury.

The new Extension service building should be constructed on the property recently purchased west of the county courthouse in Visalia, (the controversial Hyde property) according to the grand jury report. On the agricultural committee of the grand jury are: Sam B. Newman, chairman; Nell Pratt, secretary; Mrs. S. K. Harada, and Joe Rawls.

Following are sections from the report:

During the past year the Agricultural committee of the Tulare County Grand Jury has had the opportunity of studying the various departments associated with our farming industry. We have found the department heads to be a well qualified and dedicated group of individuals. Their cooperation, together with the help of their respective staffs, has greatly aided us in preparing the

During the past year the Agricultural Extension Service office was visited several times by the Agricultural Committee. Individual members of the committee also visited the office and consulted with members of the staff on different occasions. This department has been headed by Mr. Sheldon N. Jackson as the Farm Advisor since 1957. It is staffed by 18 University of California employees (Assistant Farm Advisors) and by 10 Tulare county employees.

The 10 county employees are paid directly by the County of Tulare, while the University of California personnel are paid by the University of California Extension service. The County of Tulare also furnishes transportation, office equipment and supplies. The state, through the University of California Extension service, pays approximately \$172,000.00 in salaries to the Farm Advisors.

The 1962-63 budgeted amount for the county is \$65,507.00 for its share of this department's expenses. During the past six years the County of Tulare has actually expended the following sums for this service:

	Salaries & Wages	Maintenance & Operations	Capital Outlay	TOTAL
1956-57.....	\$30,105.09	\$23,073.63	\$2,419.46	\$55,598.18
1957-58.....	29,763.69	12,207.13	1,767.17	43,737.99
1958-59.....	30,953.42	15,934.58	3,907.26	50,795.26
1959-60.....	31,746.04	14,119.02	2,411.19	48,276.25
1960-61.....	38,445.49	14,546.93	6,382.62	59,375.04
1961-62.....	39,732.59	14,998.60	6,937.45	61,668.64

The estimated total population of Tulare county in 1958 was 158,300, or a per capita cost of \$0.27; in 1960 the population was 168,403 or a per capita cost of \$0.28; and the estimated 1962 population was 174,000 or a per capita cost of \$0.34 for this service. Because of our changing agricultural conditions, namely fewer farmers and larger ranches, it is not expected that additional personnel will be needed, with the exception of a laboratory technician.

This department has been extremely helpful to individual farmers and to groups of farmers by helping them solve their many problems. There are some 10,820 names on the mailing list who receive 114,360 commodity letters covering 14 different phases of agriculture. This department has released an average of 12 different news stories per week to 42 newspapers and radio stations for a total of 904 copies per week. It is the opinion of this committee that this department is well organized and efficiently operated.

RECOMMENDATIONS: Having visited and inspected the present

	Salaries & Wages	Maintenance & Operations	Capital Outlay	TOTAL
1957-58.....	\$159,596.83	\$34,059.71	\$3,003.79	\$196,660.33
1958-59.....	161,620.59	38,417.67	7,440.60	207,478.86
1959-60.....	172,448.96	38,291.17	3,697.17	214,437.30
1960-61.....	190,897.80	38,724.73	6,263.96	235,886.49
1961-62.....	199,039.84	53,531.98	4,027.48	256,599.30
1962-63.....	221,287.00	93,700.00	275.00	315,262.00

Note: The principal reason for the substantial increase in the actual expenditures during 1961-62 is because of the charge of \$20,000.00 for special services — namely, the Humane Society. In the 1962-63 budget the sum of \$48,000.00 is budgeted for the Humane Society, resulting in the increase in this budget. We would suggest that future Grand Juries include the Tulare County Humane Society in their survey.

The estimated total population of Tulare county in 1958 was 158,300 or a per capita cost of \$1.31; in 1960 the population total was 168,403 or a per capita cost of \$1.40; and the estimated 1962 pop-

ulation was 174,000 or a per capita cost of \$1.48 for this service.

The duties of this office involve many and varied facets of agriculture. These duties include the inspection of plants, shrubs and trees that are shipped in or out of the county and prior to planting; the inspection of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and agricultural produce according to established standards of size, quality and maturity as required by the State Agricultural Code; the control of Predatory animals; enforcement of numerous marketing orders (these extra costs are paid for by the producers of those commodities).

(Continued On Page 10)

WOODVILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

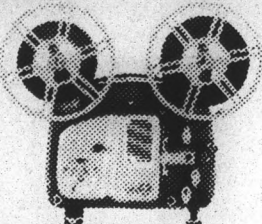
with a dance to follow in the Civic Center hall. Presiding at the meeting will be Outgoing President John Monroe.

Special entertainment will be presented; there will be no speaker; there is talk that there may be some old-fashioned feudin' and fussin' between the Porterville and Tulare communities.

As has been the case for 25 years, women of the Woodville Civic club will prepare the dinner; members of the Woodville chamber will serve.

New officers of the chamber will be elected at a meeting of directors set for the evening of February 12.

BOLEX



See the fabulous 18-5 projector, the only projector that shows any 8mm film in slow motion. See it run at normal speed, "Living Still" slow motion and in reverse.

\$159.50

WE TAKE TRADE-INS EDWARDS STUDIO

306 S. Main SU 4-5664

Water Being

(Continued From Page 1)

second feet.

Also being stored on the lake is a mass of debris that was washed out of the channels of the Tule river. It is said that this debris offers no problem for operation of Success dam, but it does offer a lot of problems to recreational use of the lake for boating.

It appears that if the debris is to be cleaned up, it may fall to volunteer groups to do it, with a suggestion made that long poles could be tied together, then towed by boats, dragging the logs, brush and trash to the north end of the lake where it could eventually be burned.

As for control of the water storage and river flow, with releases to the various interests along the Tule river holding water rights below Success dam, details are being handled in accordance with the federal-local water storage and release contract through Ernie Northup, who has been named water master for the Tule River association.

The association, headed by Al Hilton, president of the Pioneer Water company, is now working out a budget for the year, and is also planning facilities for administration of association business.

Represented also in the association are the Porterville, Lower Tule, and Vandalia Irrigation districts, and Tulare Lake interests.



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TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Nellie Vincent
Star Rt. Box 10
White River, Calif.

\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

John P. Lubking
Box 85
Ducor, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$128⁵⁰**

Next Week's Representative is: J & J PHARMACY

This Is One Way To Fish — But What A Way

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7 — If those electronic fish finders, sonic lures, and fancy spinning outfits aren't bringing in the trout for you, maybe you should take a lesson from the Indians.

Following is an item from the July 30, 1879, Mammoth City Herald:

"At Pyramid Lake . . . the Piute fishermen resort to what seems to

CITY OF HOPE

(Continued From Page 1)

Kathy Allison in a duet; Carla Cloer, Miss Tulare county, will present a piano solo, and Barbara Calkins, Tulare county maid of cotton, will be introduced.

Ushering for the City of Hope spectacular will be the Panther Band Orange Blossoms and majorettes.

Shaffer has called a rehearsal of the show today.

be a very disagreeable expedient in order to obtain bait. They divest themselves of all their clothing and go into certain shallow pools where they lie and wallow

TULE RIVER VALLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

7:30 p.m.

"We even want to hear from anyone who is opposed to such a program, if there are those who oppose," says Wes Kutzner, temporary chairman of the planning committee.

Working in the preliminary planning group with Kutzner are: Woody Hannam, of Woody's Pack station; Claud Rouch, who is developing property at Sequoia Crest; Tom Short, a director of the Pleasant Valley Development company, and Fred Strauss, Porterville civil engineer.

Representatives of practically every recreational and business enterprise in the Tule river country have attended one or both of two earlier meetings.

GRAND JURY

(Continued From Page 9)

ties having Marketing Orders; crop surveys and an annual report of total crop production including the total value of these crops within the county; issuance of permits for the use of pest control materials and serving in a policing capacity by enforcing the State Agricultural Code. This department is constantly on the alert for any situation which might result in damage to agriculture.

The members of the Agriculture committee feel that all counties should strive to be more uniform in their enforcement of the State Agricultural Code. On many occasions farm products from Tulare county have been delivered to neighboring counties for packing and processing because of overly strict local inspectors.

It is the considered opinion of the members of the Agriculture committee that this department is efficiently operated considering the many and varied duties that are required of the personnel.

about for a time, when they come out stuck full of huge black leeches. By the time they have stripped off the ugly creatures they are covered with blood from head to foot. The leeches are used as bait."

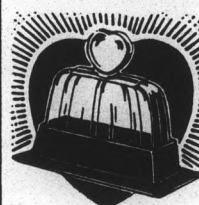


Sure-Fire

VALENTINES

Here's an easy (and inexpensive) way of pleasing your Valentine. . . smart gifts from Claubes! There are dozens more in the store.

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- White Shoulders
- Elizabeth Arden

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Chocolates



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Valentine Forever
With A

GENERAL ELECTRIC Power Shower MOBILE MAID® DISHWASHER

Exclusive Power Shower and Flushaway Drain provide top-and-bottom washing action . . . eliminates hand rinsing and scraping

- Needs no installation
- Rolls everywhere, stores easily
- Push-button control—3 washing cycles

Only Mobile Maid has Power Shower. It helps prevent food washed off one dish from sticking to another. That's important!

Mobile Maid washes from the top down and from the bottom up. No other dishwasher can do that. Even you can't.

Mobile Maid is portable. Works perfectly at any sink. Nothing to install, no installation charges. If, after 60 days, you'd still rather do dishes by hand, OK. We will take the Mobile Maid back and gladly refund you money! Warning: Mobile Maid is habit-forming.

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